provide justify this right to de-press anyone that is endorsed by any select group that seeks to destroy your personal interest as free thinking people. Would you want Political Groups to endorse (HO-7-5109): Mr. Roy Sang (HO-7anyone against your son, your hus (HO-7-5109); Mr. Roy Saux (HO-7band or your father who might 6508) or Mr. Sterling Balaski he seeking an elective office (HO 7.5181) during the week. he virtue of his God Given Rights Saturday, August 23 the anas a free man in a free country way nual St. Clare Holy Name Church ing benners of independence for Fair will start with Prizes, Games, which our forefathers fought and Food and Fun for All! The fair ied and for which I am trying so will start at 6 P. M. Saturday and desperately to preserve for you and continue through Sunday night rour loyed ones. That is dangerous when the grand prizes consisting

and will destroy you in a few of a Rife-Built 14 foot Speed Hull; thor years unless you correct it at a \$500 lot on ground in beautiful sa bellot boxes You want a man River Gardens and a used Autoto be your Chancery Judge that will stand up and fight for you and hot have to be mindful of given away. the pressure groups that endorsed him I want to be your Chanpion flighter on the first line of fair and the following are the lefense in your Chancery Court many booths and their workers: as your Chancery Judge. We are Merry-Go-Round, Mrs. Pete Noto, re-election I have busing more rights and liberties Linen Shoppe, Mrs. Thelma Lan-Court to go to the polls vote for a man who we believe will pro-tect those rights, liberties and freedom for you and your loved

Mrs Bessie Cameron

Shagnard.

Bourgeois

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Grass

dry, Nona Zimmerman, Lillian

Games, Fip Johnson, Henry De-

Candy, Mrs. M. Martin, Lillian

Penny Board, Kenny deVelle, J. F.

Darts, James deBlanc, Roy Saux,

Chance Game, Bert Davis, C. Her-

Drinks-Lloyd, Bourgeois, Garfield

Sandwiches, Claire Bourgeois,

Rose Richard, Nell Ziegler,

Country Store, Mrs. Ed Carrere

hy, Bessie deBlanc Melanie

Fish Pond, Mrs. Ann Shippey,

Cakes, Cecile Turcotte, Mary Mar-

Grab Bag, Jay Frey, Betty, Jean

White Elephant, Mrs. Elaine Da-

Doll Booth, Mrs. Althea Balaski.

Doris Seuzeneau, M. Martin.

vis, Ann DeVelle, Laura Hunter.

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Alternates: Frank Riley. A. Zieg-

Vicki Lennox Hill To

Of Coast Penwomen

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office early in September for a

Mrs. Hill. who has had no spec-

However, she has had several

articles printed in national perod-

icals and for three years wrote a

column for this paper called

Trifles and Treasures," aimed pri-

marily at women but read with in-

In her early years she wrote

New Orleans. She has also written

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hitions Mrs. Hill succeeds Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, also of Bay St.

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TWO PERSONS INJURED IN

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Bar Booth, Mr. Henry White

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Ladner, Pete Noto

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Mrs. Ed Fayard

Walter Turcotte.

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Change Booth, G. Price

ones.
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tile in my hands be Judge for all the people and not in the would profor any particular groups and if ights, liberties, and you will elect Cornelius J. Ladset out in the Con next will be your Chancery the United States and Judge for all the people, and you Mississippi can be assured that you will re-and voters ram ceive a fair and impartial trial ind am married to regardless of who you are or who où may employ as your Lawyer. My friends and voters, the light of freedom is growing dim and (Continued on Page Two)

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dent's Cabinet. "I am the se ine member of this Commission" olmer stated, "and rahave workever since I entered Congress o develop forests, to assure jobs or workers and money for pulpwood farmers.

As vice chairman of the powerfel House Rules Committee, he is in a key position, Colmer pointed out to fight anti-South legislation times all major bills must funnel through that committee; as a sea-soned legislator, he has the knowthrough inal to he has the know manager several

ongressional delegation and lead seeking renomination in the Longitude Congressional primary assistance August 26.

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# PERMISSION TO TAKE

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In announcing plans for this

equest, representatives of the railroad said that the L. & N. plans to file with the Interstate Com- furnish prizes for the Labor Day merce Commission, a notice of its Carnival held at the Biloxi Vete proposed discontinuance of the The Alighburga applied Howard operation of train No. 1 and train Ball, will take place on October No. 4 between Montgomery, Ala, 4th at the Legion Home for the and New Orleans, La, because of benefit of the Veterans Gift Shop ing of these trains, and because Gilbert Gayaut as Chairman of the large losses being suffered Mrs. Rene Bermond, Sr. won the mobile donated by Leson Chevroet Co., of Gretna, La., will be from their operation. The actual monthly raffle. Mr. Roy Saux and Mr. Sterling out-of-pocket loss for the first six Mrs. Henry Prevou and Mrs. months of 1958 amounts to more Rogers Reinike served as hostesses Balaski are co-chairman of the than \$178,000.

Train No. 1 leaves Montgomery Blind Partners Contest at 8:30 p. m., arrives Bay St. Held At Pass Christian 3:37 a. m. and New Orleans 5:40 a. m.; No. 4 leaves New Orleans 7,55 a. m., arrives Bay St. Louis held on ladies' day at the Pass velle Ory Bourgeois, Willie 9:16 a. m. and Montgomery 4:35

#### Baseball Tournament To Be Played at Kiln Saturday And Sunday

A baseball tournament will be held in Kiln this Saturday and Sunday. The participating teams in the tournament are Kiln Annunclation, Bay St. Louis Sluggers. Clermont Harbor and the American Legion.

A double header will be played Saturday, starting at 12:30. The two winning teams will meet Sunday at 1:00 p. m. Trophies will be awarded to the winning team and runnerup.

#### ORDER EASTERN STAR TO OBSERVE BIRTHDAY garet Turcotte, Evelyn Turcotte,

Bay Chapter No. 129 of the Or der of Eastern Stars, has invited all members and their friends to a birthday celebration. The event. honoring Charter Members and Robert Morris, Founder of the Eastern Stars, will be held Aug. 25 at 7:30 p. m. at the Bay St. Louis Youth Center. Members of the other Coast Chapters are invited.

#### TO OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Reverend Father John Robinson will be celebrant of a Mass Sats urday, August 23, at 10 a. m., at Our Lady of the Gulf Church for Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Schmidt who will observe their fiftieth Recently elected as President wedding anniversary. of the Biloxi Branch of the Nat-Friends are invited to attend ional League of American Penwothis Mass. men, Vicki Lennox Hill will take

NAMED TO EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF ASSN. OF SUPERVISORS. ial training in the writing field, claims it as a hobby only.

Johnson Shaw, Superivsor from Beat 3, Hancock County, was name ed to the executive committee of the Mississippi Association of Su pervisors at the group's 29th and nual convention Monday at Biloxi.

TO ATTEND MISS. TENN. SHERIFF CONVENTION school sports articles which were handled by the Times Picayune in Highway Patrolman William Ken ny will attend the Mississippi-Tentwo one-act plays and several monologues as well as lectures which she delivered before wo men's groups, and some poetry. The Branch is composed of women along the Gulf Cost interested in furthering Herrary am. week. He will compete in the tol match between the teams from the two states.

CENTENNIAL PROGRAMS ARE STILL ON SALE

Anyone desiring to purchase copies of the Bay St. Louis Cantennial books may get them at side Chamber of Commerce Office at City Hall. (the price is fice per

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ine Alliston, Mary Henderson Jackie Koenenn Gwen Heitzman

was unable to attend the meeting Each of the girls gave an interesting and informative talk about

their participation in the Girls State Program. Miss Gay Rhodes was presented road will soon seek permission to an Auxiliary pin and a certificate 18th birthday. Miss Rhodes is the first junior member to attain

Unit members will attend and

The unit has begun their an-

A Blind-Partners contest was Christian Isles Golf Club with Miss Jane Brown and Mrs. Earlene Ruso the winners with a low net score of 84. Other ladies playing in the tournament included: Mesdames Gertrude Perry, Dorothy David, Alicia Ellis, Doris Merritt, Nora Spence, Sophronia Hickey, E. Brandon, Stel Johnston, C. C. Walker, Opal Happ.

The Club Professional conducted another lesson for lady members and guests and included: Mesdames Yvone Foley, Jeanne Bonck, Dot Phillips, Jack Bufkin, Frances Hawkins, Nettie Riggan, Lolette Wittmann. Another lesson will be conducted next Tuesday at 11 A. M.

Mrs. Ellie Koenenn, Dottie Holmes and Nettie Riggan were hostesses for the luncheon. Also charge, so come out and boost attending the luncheon were Misses Maud and Julia Frye, Fran Walters, and Jane Borden. A monthly supper will be held next Saturday, August 23rd from Church Aug. 24 , 31st,

seven until nine. All members and their friends are asked to be present.

#### S. J. A. To Resume Classes September: 3.

Sister Raphael. Principal of St. Joseph Academy, announced that late registration and sale of bookswill be held from 8 to 11 A. M. and from 1 to 4 p. m., Friday, August 29. Classes will resume for resident

tudents, Tuesday. September 2 and for day publis Wednesday, September 812 Intlantant

#### Final Library Story Hour, Friday August 29

The Library Story Hour spon spred by the American Legion Auxiliay will be held Friday from 10 to 11 A. M., with Mrs. Rus sell Elliott as director.

Due, to school registration the final Library Story Hour August final labrary Story afternoon campaign to be conducted at the 29 will be held Friday afternoon campaign to be conducted at the from 3 00 p. m. to 100 p. m. All Shifalo Memorial Baptist Church, from 3 00 p. m. to 12 years are Kiln, August 24 - 31 with services condisity invited At the final each evening at 7:30.

session attendance prizes will be Dr. Williams is a given out.

### Woodmen Circle No. 167 To Entertain Veterans

Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle No. 187 will entertain veterans From the Gulfnort Home Tuesday Convention at Memphis, next afternoon, August 26, from 2 to to fulltime evangelistic work.

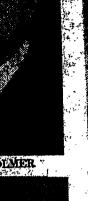
DR. SHIPP IMPROVING

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BOYCE HOLLEMAN

## City Officials Extend Thanks To Public

Evangelical Campaign To Be At Kiln Baptist



DR GENE WILLIAMS

Dr. Gene Williams of Baton a job well done. Rouge, La., will be visiting evancampaign to be conducted at the

Dr. Williams is a graduate of Baylor University and has the B. D. and Th. D. degrees from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He has the experience of the past year has given himself gram,

Mr. Van H. Evans who is at the present educational director of tehe First Baptist Church, Gulfport, will be in charge of the music during the campaign. Mr. Evans is also a graduate of the

New Drieans Seminary. The evangelistic campaign will The evangelistic campaign will be preceded by a dedicative service on August 24, at which time the church building will be dedicated. There will be services throughout dis day. Sunday School will begin at 10:00 s. m., and the worship service will follow at 11:00 Rev S.P. Powell will print the morning memory 3. 12:20 Revenue will be spread one the church ensures WHEN ANGED BY ANGE OF THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly express Hubert Dedeaux, P&RO. our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to each and every dividual and organization who con tributed in any way toward making our Centennial Celebration the wonderful success that it was. It was only through the com-

bined and unified efforts of so many people that this great undertaking was at all possible. This celebration will, we feel confident, always be a shining example of how a community can with the full cooperation of all the people accomplish what might be the im-

possible. To single out any individual or organization for a job well done. would be impractical because there are so many, but to the committee chairman and members of their committees, members of the cast, the Queen contestants, the narrators, and the Religious, Fraternal. Civic and Service Organizations, radio, T. V. Stations and our local newspapers, we want to express our sincere thanks and appreciation and congratulations for

We are also happy and proud gelist during the evangelistic toe announce that the celebration was a financial sucess. However, accounts receivable still to come in, it is impossible at this time to determine the exact amount of the profit. During the next few days all these details will cleared out and the profit will be turned over to the Clement Bontemps American Legion Post 14 years in the pastorate and for to be used in their youth pro-

#### Sheriff Ladner Attends Sheriffs' Conference

Sheriff Sylvan Ladner attended a meeting of sheriffs and tax collectors in Jackson today. The meeting was held for the purpose of discussing the new meeting that the Blood regulations for collecting ad 12 tagly in need of rare to torem taxes on motor vehicles a segative and Unagette The new law requires the payement of int at the tipe keeme tags are purchased suring the month of October.

Resident Park

lave paid both 1956 and oll taxes before February 1. Following is the list of ele

Ansley-Ed Ladner, Chas Ham ner, Miss Audrey Moran Jo afontaine. P&RO. Pearlington - Norvin Kelly

Mrs. T. E. Lynch, T. C. Williams, Duhon. P&RO. Logtown—Austin Baxter, Mrs. C Martin, Mrs. Eunice Casenova B. U. Carver. P&RO.

Napoleon — Mrs. Earl Holden.

August Holden, Cliff Dawsey. honse Smith, P&RO. Gainesville—Van Loveless, Mrs. May Schulthies, Mrs. Gladys Watts. Lemuel Miller, P&RO. Aaron Academy — Henry Kellar

Louis Thigpen, Louis Anderson Gus Frierson, P&RO.
Flat Top—Robbie Smith Arch McQueen, Wm. Miller, Char Mit chell, P&RO. Crane Creek - Mrs. Rober

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tini P&RO. South Bay-Rene Bermond 1 dolph Bourgeois, Mrs. Con Cuevas, Peter Fayard, P&RO

#### Blood Bank In Need Of Rare Type Blood

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noticed in the a grain drill. CHARACTERISTICS: trogen. Top diese with mitrogen me personnal bunch grasses as needed to grow more grass. now about 3 feet fall. The GROWTH PERIOD: These grassmostly from the exchould continue growing nearly the plant rather than all year in favorable seasons the sect are similar The growth will be somewhat

NATE OF SERDING: 10 p

bership in the Miss mirror this Past and Winter.

Major E. A. Hiller, manager o the Veterana Administration Cen-ter, and in acting as company of the piloting class.

We are happy to make our facilities available for these cisess and are grateful to the Mississippi Coast Power Squadron for offering the course.

"Already, some 35 residents and employees of the center have registered for the course. We want to stress that the general public with an interest in bosting is welcome to share our facilities in taking the course Commander Martin said that the

slow the first year.

SEED PRODUCTION: The seed shalter easily when ripe. Yields have varied from 100 pounds to 700 per acre. Best yields have been from close, low, cultivated

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## Greener Pastures

## Letter To Mississippians

Editorial and political concern appears in print, periodically, relative to Mississippi's declining population and the loss of so many of her sons and daughters who leave the state seeking greener pastures.

Mississippi has consistently led all the states in her high per capita birth rate and low per capita death rate. She is a prolific mother of sons and daughters and has contributed them generously to her sister

Until recently, Mississippi's economy had its roots in two major crops - timber and cotton Most of her virgin timber was manufactured into humber, and with the invarior of the Mexican boll weevil and the competition of synthetics and other fibers, King Cotton lost much of his empire.

Though Mississippi still ranks high in cotion the diversification of her cross the mechanization of her farms, year-round partere and substantial strices in position and livestock production have resulted in a balanced agricultural economy.

An expanding resort leasiness has brought in new money and provided new markets. deforms for make ten life to a once de de liebertand. Ol and pas fiebs The second second of the second secon 

in the future that will exceed this area's palmiest past.

During the past year new industrial construction and expansion in the area served by this company exceeded \$50,000,000, and for the state as a whole the total reached \$85,959,000.

But of all Mississippi's resources, her young men and young women are her most priceless assets. Their hands, minds and hearts are essential to the creation of a more vigorous economy. They are the architects of the state's future.

When they leave Mississippi they take away their talents, their education and training, their production potential their enthanism and their faith. If we are to retain their skills, their strength and devotion, we must first justill in them the conviction that opportunity lies here at home, and then make room for them in a proncering 17 1 1 th

These are exciting times in Mississippi as ALLOW VERCENCIES MANY MANY MENTERS WITH ranked fifth away all the states in percapita vicalità que bundica vica y avo. Vill again to me rically into her own. To those Contract to the second of the THE STREET STREET, STR

hours. Many times I saked my self if it was worth the hard struggle that I was having But by the Grace of God, I was graduated from the University of Mississippi's School of Law as a Lawyer, and I can say with sincerity that I have a compassionate heart that makes my ear very attentive to hear and listen to each and every problem that you may bring before me. And I can further say, that I am well aware of your problems and conditions by virtue of my own hard string gle in pulling myself up by my boot straps. Won't van help me one step up the ladder so that I may serve you as your Chancery Judge? Will you give me a chance to prove to you that I am the best qualified man running for the Office of Chancery Judge, education, training and experience Will you give me one chance to serve you in a judicial Capacity as you Chancery Judge as I served you as a soldier in World War

11 and as State Senator, protect-

ing your rights, liberties and free-

You may say in any easy mood that the evils of Political Pressure Groups will never reach you, or that Cornelius J. Ladner doesn't know what he is talking about My friends and voters, don't be deceived, for if you could turn back the pages of history, you would know what I am saying is a fact and the actual truth The most vital question before the people of this District today is how may we turn back the tides of dictatorship and so-called select groups who are trying to dictate to you to the detriment of your rights, liberties, and freedom. Now, creeping dictatorship is not an unproven theory or figment of the imagination, but an eyer present and even terrifying evil that threatens our very way of life. My friends, we liave drift ed so far, that even the most You can assure and give a guaring and helping elect Cornelius J. Ladner, a man who wants to be your Champion fighter on the first line of defense as your Chancery Judge of Harrison, Hancock and Stone Counties.

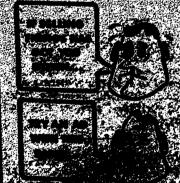
It is my studied opinion that our only hope of salvation is to go back to the alignment of our po-litical thinking of our forefath. ers who secured for us the free and secret ballot. Be it remem bered that I am asking you to go to the polls on Tuesday Aug ust 26, 1958 and vote your sincere political thinking and convictions. And if you do so, I believe you will go the polls and vote for Cornelius J. Ladner, a man who wants to be your Champion Figh ter and who will protect thou rights, those liberties and your freedom for you and your loved

Respectfully submitted to You the People,

CORNELIUS J. LADNER.

OUTLOOK IN HOG PRODUCTION

Mississippl's first Market Hog Show scheduled to be held at the State Fair Grounds in Jackson this yes will mark the beginning of a new era in bog production in amount of port and sork products consumed in the state There is a good market at our farm deers for well-keen properly-finished hogs.



## HOME ACCENTUS NOTERS

plenic areas, on vacation or your own back yard.

Remember, if you travel with foods—cooked or uncooked, play safe and keep them cold to prevent spoilage.

no blazes if heat becomes too high, spread the coals thinly, if too low, push them together.

When cooking large roasts or other large pieces of meat keep reserve not coals by adding a little extra charcoal around the edge.

Keep chicken turkey and meat that takes more than an hour to cook, at least 10 inches from the

Steaks, hamburgers and other ast-cooking meats may be grilled four inches from the coals. JUMBO SANDWICHES

If your outing calls for sand wiches rather than food grilled on the spot, why not try jumpos for a with plenty of self-

Slice a long loaf of French bread stouthearted are pessimists as to lengthwise, spread mayonnaise, thusiasts is the possibility of our survival butter or margarine, or a favor. Pat caught ite sandwich spread on one slice antee of your rights, liberties and the arrange slices of mest and the paddling freedom by going to the polls on cheese and the extras such as the paddling lettice, onion, pickle or olives ing and helping elect Cornelius. Top it with the remaining slice. I. S. Pahlman sas to Top it with the remaining alice. Now cut finished sandwich cross-

wise into servings.

Another jumbo is the triple decker club sandwich. Use white and whole wheat bread. On the first layer use turkey and corned beef. Second layer, tomatoes, lettuce and sweet onion. Third layer, sharp chedder cheese and mustard. nustard:

OPEN FACE SANDWICHES If your sandwich ideas aren't puite this hig, maybe an open-face

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and Mrs. Harold Dragor ad childen who had been

returned to their Baton ome Sunday and Mrs. Curtis Favre have sion of their new on Chartres Street

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reports from Dr. J. A. Evans, and children in New who has been on the sick list A. Farr and grandsons,

and William Peachy, of Cliff, Ontario, are guests children are visiting relatives in home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nashville, Tenn.

DELINQUENT REALTY TAX SALE TOWN OF WAVELAND

NTY OF HANCOCK

Fred J. Bourgeois, Marshal and Tax Collector will on Monday own of Waveland, County, of Hancock, State of Mississippa legal hours at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash. following delinquent for the different funds, Town fund, Fund Bond and Int. Redemption Fund, Special Sinking Bond Street Improvement Bond Fund, all due for the year 1957

feeling better.

week in Port Allen, La.

Jerry Kiefer and Erbie McInnis.

of Gulfport, left Tuesday for a

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FRED J. BOURGEOIS,

Tax Collector, Town of Wavelan

A Personal Message from Bill Colmer . . .

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delegation came to Mississippi to of the Parris Island Recruit Rifle interfere in an election was in team. Mrs. and Mrs. James Hobbs, of 1947 when they came to Jackson, Upon completing his leave he entered sometime Saturday night Kenner La, were guests of Mrs. held hearings, and kept Sen. will report to Portsmouth. Va. and 15 cartons of digarettes had and attend Sea School before go been stolen. seat in the United States Senate." end. Their son, James, Jr., who "Now, in 1968, they come again. ital ships for duty. We have told other states to let us handle our own internal affairs. Two of these Congressmen come states that have already partially integrated their public school sys- years. He enlisted for a period Mrs. Curtis Matherne visited her sister, Mrs. Bessie Murtagh, last

tem. If they come today to tell us of three years. how to vote, then we have opened the door for tomorrow when they can tell us how to run our schools and other internal affairs. These are desperate last-minute tacics by a retiring Congressman and the people of the Sixth District will register their objection Hospital returned home Friday to this outside interference at the polls on August 26th, Holleman

Mr. Holleman was introduced by Harry Walker, Jr., Attoney of Gulfport, and on Saturday morning, he spoke at Waynesboro nac's nephew, Danny Blanco of where he was introduced by Clarence Lewis, a local businessman Saturday afternoon he attended a barbecue in his honor in Hancock County at Kiln, Miss. Monday night he was scheduled to address a rally in Laurel.

#### since last week, are that he is 380 VISITORS ATTEND ART EXHIBIT HERE

The Art Exhibit at the Youth Center attracted many visitors, both local and from other states. throughout the entire recent Centennial week. The guest book showed 380 registrants.

Cheryl Ducombe, young artist, was omitted from the list of exhibitors published last week. Cheryl, 14-year-old-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ducombe, had three lovely water colors displayed with her mother's paintings.

Hostesses serving the last three days of the exhibit were Mesdames Marguerite Bachman, A. Lux, Corrine Langhoff, Rita Tognotti, Dan Russell, Wayne Ducombe, Jesse Gray, J. B. Goldman, T. J. Garber, Adams, Al Voight, Winnie Heath, Lillian Wise, H. Finlay and Miss Mary Isom. Junior Maurigi, Mary Henderson, Gloria Kimmel, Vidalia Shultz, Gail Finlay, Myra Monti, Cheryl Ducombe, Cleta Kay Miller, and Martha Allison. Flower arrangements were contributed by Mesdames Al Voight, Paul Miller, J. Erwin, F Seegers and Dan Russell. plants were loaned by the Lone

Mrs. J. B. Goldman, chairman of this event, wishes to thank everyone who helped make the exhibit a success and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Glover for the use of the Youth Center.

#### Eugenie Barabino, 84, Died Friday, Aug. 8th.

Eugenie M. Barabino, 84 yearold negro native and life-long resident of Bay St. Louis died at her home, August 8. Funeral services were the first Aveher late residence, 228 Kellar Aveher late residence in St. nue with religious services in St. was in Cedar Rest Cemetery.
She is survived by three siswas in Cedar Rest Cemetery.
She is survived by three sisters, Odette Barabino, Etta Maurice and Arsane Collins, all of Bay St. Louis, one brother, Pierre Graves, of Seattle, Washington, and a number of nieces and neph-

in Washington, he has brought a period at Camp Lejeune North. The method of entry into the group of Congressmen from other Carolina. He was made Private Bairy Dress on Beach Boulevard. states to campaign for him." First Class upon completing his owned and operated by Wilson "The last time a congressional basic training and was a member

> ing aboard one of the Navy's Cap-Andrew attended St. Stanislaus College in Bay St. Louis, Miss,

Cigarative Are Stolen From Dairy Dream

Deputy Sheriff Capl Garcia Garcia said the place had been entered sometime Saturday night WIN VFW PRIZES

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have announmed winners of prizes drawn for at their benefit drive Carona. New Orleans, ticket No. before going to McNeese College in Lake Charles, La. for two August 9. C. A. Chauvet, 744 Camp Street, New Orleans, ticket No. 689, win-Orleans, electric toaster.

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Harcock County, Miss.,

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Whereas the County Engineer having determined that the same er of equalizing the asand personal is correct, and Whereas said contract price of 62c per cu. yd. is correct there-

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ORDERED by the Board has made and appended real and personal rolls the Clerk of this Board be and affidavit in the form and he is hereby authorized and directed to issue warrant out of THEREFORE, Ordered the Seawall Fund and payable to Adjudged, that this Board Mike Hooks, Inc., in the amount

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ORDER BOARD OF

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the reason that:

In The Matter of the Assessmen

visors at its regular July 1958

meeting, the matter of making

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ORDER BOARD OF STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK In the Matter of the Assessmen

of A. K. Martinolich This day came on for hearing and consideration by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss., petition of A. K. Marsessment of real property, assessed to the said Petitioner as the owner thereof, at the page and tinolich for reduction in the as line on said 1957 real roll as shown in said petition.

And it appearing to the Board of Supervisors from the evidence, both oral and documentary, offered in support of said applicaetion that the assessment should be changed or reduced. IT IS THEREFORE, Ordered

**GLOBE** the Board of Supervisors

Mary E Favre, ASC. Cullector of the County is here-After the meeting was by authorized and directed to to order by Mr. Hugh Sanford change the Copy in his possession, to conform with the provisions of Chairman. Miss Nadyne Jumper Electro-Economist for Coast Electhis order; and the Sheriff and trie gave a most informative pro-Tax Collector be given the prop gam on her work with Coast Elecer credit therfor, including diatric Power Association. trict taxes; and Homestead B. emption, if any, be adjusted.

Mr. D. Wilcox, a local trical dealer pointed out to the Ordered and adjudged this the goup how helpful Miss Jumper's services are in explaining how to President of the Board of associate the lighting powers to the home appliances, and how to use the different electrical appliances as they should be used. Max Stone, Supervisor, Farmers Home Administration agreed to explain his work at the next meeting to be held Monday, Sep-This day came on for final heartember 1, 1958 in the R. E. A. hearing by the Board of Super-

building. After a social hour the meeting adjourned at 4:30 p. m.

1. That the Clerk of this Board has given the required notice to said owner to the fast known address, by mail, more than ten days before this meeting, as directed by the order of this Board; and who appeared and presented objections (or failed to appear)

2. That the said owner has, in writing, agreed to the increase, waived notice, entered appearance before this Board and requested that the assessment be made final.

And the Board having heard the evidence, and carefully considered the same, and being satsfied that the said assessment should be increased, as herein set

IT IS, THEREFORE, Ordered and Adjudged by this Board that an increase in the said original assessment be and is hereby made and finally approved as follows. The amount at page. 50 line 181/2, be increased from \$ to

\$1000. Which property is not an ex-

Being a total increase of the assessment on said roll of \$1000:

IS Further Ordered that the Clerk of this Board is hereby directed and commanded to certify two copies of this order to the State Tax Commission, as required by Section 9818, Code of 1942, and upon the approval of the said order by the said Commission to make the proper change on the assessment roll, and to certify a copy of this order and to certify a copy to the Sheriff and Tex Collector of this County, who shall proceed to taxes on said property s thus assessed, as provided by law; and that the said Sheriff be duly charged with additional

Ordered and adjudged this the 7th day of July, 1958. JACK LOTT President of the Board

DONATION TO MISSISSIPPI CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY BE IT ORDERED by the Board that the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby authorized and directed to issue warrant out of the Advertising Fund and payable to the Mississippi Children' Home Society in the amount of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars pursuant to House Bill 1086, Laws

APPROPRIATION

FOR HOSPITAL Be It Ordered by the Board that the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby authorized and directed to issue warrant out Hospital Maintenance Fund and payable to the Hancock County Hospital Board of Trustees in the amount of Twenty-five hundred (\$2,500,00) Dollars as an appropriation AUTHORIZE STEVENSON RADIO & ELECTRIC TO INSTALL AIR CONDITIONER

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R. Flanagan Gray, son of M and Mrs. R. F. Gray of Bay St. Louis is taking part in a Navy experiment with a device that en closes space travelers in a cal

sule of water.

Gray, a Navy scientist has withstood 16 G's, a pressure 16 times his weight for about a second and withstood 15 G's between two and three seconds, with this device which is in the experimental stage at the Johnsville Naval Air Development Center, near Willow Grove, Pa. At a later date, this record as exceeded by Lt. Carter C. Collins who withstood 20 G's, for more than a fraction of a second. Gray later duplicated the

The device, which is nicknamed Iron Maiden." after the medieval torture instrument which encloses the victim in a manshaped iron compartment linked with sharp spikes, may permit man to re-enter the atmosphere faster from a trip into space. Consequently there would be less time in which spaceship of the future would

be subjected to intense heat. Both Collins and Gray were over 20 G's for six and one-third seconds; they rode the contrifuge in the acceleration laboratory in a simulated high-altitude drag reentry from outer space. The acceleration period was 54 seconds, and the peak acceleration was 20.7 G's. At the veak, according to reports, Collins said he weighed

more than 3400 pounds. The tests are part of a program requested by the National Advisory Council for Aeronautics to investigate accelerations likely to be encountered during certain

phases of space flight. According to his parents. Gray has been a pioneer in development of high-acceleration equipment. One of his contributions to space travel is a water capsule to combat the stress of high-acceleration

Gray, who resides in Levittown Pa., is a graduate of Washington University, St. Louis; he received his master's degree in experimental psychology from the University of Missouri. He was born in New Orleans, La.. on November

the Advertising Fund and Payable to the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce in the amount of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars as a do-

nation BE IT ORDERED by the Board that pursuant to Chapter 317 of the Laws of 1938, that the following demands and accounts be paid out of the respective funds as allowed by the Board. It Is Further Ordered that the Clerk of this Board shall issue warrants out of the respective funds covering said demands and

Be It Further Ordered by the Board that the Clerk be allowed to photostate said demands and

OLD AGE HOME MRS

VICTORIA PRINCE Coming on to be heard before this Board was the matter of admitting Mrs. Victoria Prince to Faulkner Concrete Pipe Co. the Old Age Home, and after due examination and both oral and documentary evidence having been submitted, this Board doth determine that Mrs. Victoria Prince

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## SIXTH DISTRICT IN SPOTLIGHT-NATION AND SOUTH WATCH BILL COLMER'S CAMPAIGN

THREE WEEKS AGO the voters of Arkansas served notice on the nation that they stand firm for segregation of the races . . . by an overwhelming vote of confidence in Gov. Faubus, symbol of their outrage at federal bayonets in their schools.

ONE WEEK AGO the voters of New York's Harlem district let the nation know that they are just as determined to ram integration down our throats when they returned their leader, colored Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, to Congress.

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This column extends best wishes

stoves in real good condition. Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey, of 7|24|4tchg. New Orleans and Waveland, upon the birth last week of their first FOR SALE-Draught Beer Boxchild, a son, Mrs. Humphrey is 7-UP drink box; Philco Refrigerathe former Miss Yvonne Claiborne, tor; T. V. Set; Cash Register; 12daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duralde Gauge Shot Gun; 48-Coffee Pot. Claiborne, who have maintained a Orn. Phone HO-7-4048. summer home in Waveland for 8|21|1tpd. many years. While visiting in DISCOUNTS on many summer Waveland, Mrs. Hum make a speedy trip to New Orleans to beat the stork. She arrived safely at Touro Infirmary and was there only a short time before the arrival of the infant.

The Clermont Harbor Methodist Church is conducting a rummage sale this week in Bay St. Louis on Railroad Avenue. The sale will be held in the Dainty D. Pastry Shop. There are many bargains, so drop by and take a look and make a purchase. Both white and colored folks in this area are invited to drop by.

The wedding of Miss Eva Morel, of New Orleans, formerly of San Pedro Zula, Honduras, to Mr. W. J. Courtault, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. . Courtault, Sr. of Waveland, New Orleans and along the Coast sonable. Call HO-7-5595 after 6 last Saturday morning. The wedding services were conducted at 8|21|chg. 11:00 A. M. in Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Kenner, La. The young bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. J.

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Congratulations and best wish guidance . . . a student seeks facts Convention of the American For ing the evening's galety were Lines for the future are extended for a term paper or a speech. Not only individuals, clubs and if issue will be October 27 at son, Shirley D'Giovanni, David of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Russell of civic groups are finding the libratucion Arizons. Stamps will be Godwin, Hamilton Guenard III, Waveland. Hilds graduated from ry an invaluable asset in commuon sale in our locality beginning Gail Cavanaugh, Roy Saux, Carl Hotel Dieu's School of Nursing nity betterment. Research by the Gustafson, Rose Nelson, Sue Ja in New Orleans Saturday, August library furnishes background in-The above announcement was cobs, Dick Fayard, Betty and Jean 16. The graduation exercises were formation for a chamber of comnade jointly by Area, Forester Martin, Norman Sonier, Denise, held in St. Joseph's Church on merce meeting. Pictures or, in cussion group. Church groups plan Following the church services, the yearly program around ideas

found in the library. Information, however, is just one phase of the library's storehouse. Books bring fun to the community. For relaxation and enjoy-WE REPAIR—Electrice Toasters, ment the library offers countless volumes on travel, drama, sports, mystery, adventure, biography and

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WE RENT - rollaway beds, baby a reception was held that afternoon in the Hotel Dieu Nursing Home. The Russell family attended both celebrations. Much credit goes to Miss Hilda Russell upon the completion of her training. She is a former graduate of Bay High School and attended the Waveland School. She will continue her work on the staff at references, and \$600.00 to \$1,-Hotel Dieu. 800.00 investment necessary. 7 to

Mr. and Mrs. Van O'Gwin of Monroe, La., and their three children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell at their home on Oak Boulevard. Mrs. O'Gwin is the former Miss June McCon-

Louis Gruntz, Jr., age 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gruntz, of leff Davis Avenue, Waveland, has eturned by plane from Atlanta Georgia: where he visited his sunt and uncle Mr and Mrs. Carr. Boby Carr, Louis cousin, returned y plane with Louis for a visit in Waveland Bobby is 12 years old. Taese youngsters really enjoyed their first plane ride

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cater have had heir son, his wife and their seven hildren. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cater, Mexas, emporing a recution at their toome. Dr. and Mrs. James Saw you and their three cristress from Forms forst are also yisting. Mr Sawyer is the tianguter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Color Mrs. Caro Kirsch nece of the Caters, is also enjoy ing the vacation in Waveland

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### INTEGRATION DECISION

For the first time in the 182 year history of this nation the 5 Court has ruled out segregation and produced a crisis in the

## III CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

In 1957 the first Civil Right Bill in 80 years passed! He got 2 votes against it on his committee and our Senators saved the of trial by jury.

Since 1932 our taxes have increased 3000%

#### LOST POWER IN CONGRESS

Since 1932 we have lost 2 Congressmen in Mississippi, and in we lose another.

## VI FOREIGN AID GIVE-AWAY

Since World War II we have given away 70 billion dollars and to day our boys are on foreign soil again.

# The Time Has Come

We must face the battles of the future with a new soldier

## We Must Not Sacrifice Future Leadership Upon The Altar Of Temporary Seniority

THESE THREE POINTS VITALLY EFFECT YOU AND YOUR CHIEDREN

THE CONGRESSMAN HAS EXPRESSED HIS DESIRE TO RETIRE FROM CONGRESS - THUS THE QUESTION NOW RECOMES

NOT WHETHER TO CHANGE BUT WHEN TO CHANGE 1 獨一 法 身体最大人 THIS YEAR A RECORD NUMBER OF NEW CONGRESSMEN

THE TIMES PICAYUNE, TUESDAY, JULY 22-186 Many New Faces Will Be

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By ARCHUR ELBON

WASHINGTON LAP!—No matter what happens in the tall elections a fot of few faces will be
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BY GLORÍA CLAY

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DRYING TIPS

For those of you who still have

an automatic clothes dryer on your

want" list; here are some line

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distribute weight.

1 cup cold water

f cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 cups boiling water

I cup fresh lime juice

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin

Few drops green food coloring 3 cups fresh watermelon balls Fresh mint leaves for garnish.

Soften gelatin in cold water.

1/4 cup chopped fresh mint

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#### Chiropractic Association Greatly Interested In

ville, Jr., Secretary to the Miss. Chiropractic Association here, defenses against cancer.

plete with incident after incident of suspense and terror as Jake He quoted a recent report is tries every trick in the book to sued by the Sloan-Gettering Instienable Peggy and himself to escape from their captors, leading to tute for cancer research in New York, which presented arguments frightening depictions of an Inin support of this belief. The report said that studies group is attacked by Comanches.

The researchers

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AND DEVELOPING growing and devel Sloan-Kettering report Said

economy and increased industrial-Prison inmates had what was din in their blood and cancer patients either lacked it completely or had abnormally low amounts

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The story revolves about two men who cace had been partners in a holder gast of the

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Jake Wade (Robert Taylor), who

broke with the gang some years

ago and who since has become the respected marshal of a small

New Mexico town and is engaged

to the attractive Peggy Carter (Patricia Owens). When Clint is

about to be hanged for murder.

Jake subdues his guard and re-

leases him in order to repay a

past debt. But Clint does not

consider that debt repaid. Before

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cohorts over a long trek through

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And in the course of the trek the

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Alon Lold wishes Ernest Burgater and Kay Junelle sheer new life neather in this score from "The Bodies drawns of cohentent in the old Arransa Territory, Starting Thusday August 28th at the Legion Theatre, Gulfport

Passage Of Bill Urged

#### **Against Senders Of** Pornographic Literature

Washington, D. C. - Senator James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) urged would provide severe penalties for mony . . . that the detrimental Hudson displays deep and simple is responsible persons using the mails to send is multiplied when it is viewed ability to meet the varying description of the bulling of the bullin prompt passage of a bill which under 19 years of age.

The measure, reported out fa-Judiciary Committee, of which think that perversion is normal erine Barkley who loved without The companies Senator Eastland is Chairman, also would make possible easier proseone of the most realistic and cution of any person using the mails to transport pornographic dian battle ever staged when the material.

"It is my personal opinion that no nepalty is too severe for these degenerate book dealers, who profit financially by corruption of find out why Jake broke with our young people," Senator East-Clint, why he hid the money, why land said. he subsequently saved Clint from will throw a scare into most of Clint's determination to find the traffic. The braver ones soon may find themselves behind bars for a good long time."

Under the proposed law, any persons mailing obscene or vile literature can be prosecuted at either the place of mailing or the pace with the state's expanding both.

tion service. Seventeen manufact than \$10,000, or a prison sentence turing concerns in the state are of 10 years, or both.

sought is as varied as the things enforce their own criminal laws manufactured, or as technical as which apply to such cases. "This deals with use of federal diagrams of electrical layouts, or as complex as administrative be mails only, which is an area that havior. such literature within a state is shorter time to react, less seeing not interstate commerce, and

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fenses in some children. It was every bit is fine but with deep felt by the majority of witness er maturity, than in her award es that juveniles are the most winning role in The Song of susceptible to the evil influences Bernadette. of pornographic material. The For Vitorio De Sica, world members of the committee feel, famous Italian man of the thes therefore, that the penalty for fre the role of Major Rinaldi selling this material to a juvenile seems almost to have been cre-

## GOOD PASTURE MANAGEMENT

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| this year's excellent pastures. | Helen Ferguson and Leopoldo number, of jobs for August and Trieste and Franco Interlenging as number, of jobs for August and Trieste and Franco Interlenging as number. or a prison sentence September face the farmer Aug Passii and Aymo all thine not as than five years, or pastures. Bitter weeds are in the are, but as one uminous backdrop livered to a person under 19 maturing stage and if sprayed, a special services to industry and years of age, the penalty may be lot of seed would be killed and commerce such as a film loca- doubled a fine of not more not come up next year Grass of ing shouldn't become rank as fall utilizing this service with an oc He pointed out that the bill rains will beat rank grass down casional use to a regular month- does not in any way interfere and cause rot. These jobs are

Faster driving automaticall means longer stopping distances abilility and greater effort re Unless your help is needed, con- interstate commerce, and quired to maneuver a car. Accicentrate on your own driving authorities." Senator Eastland den free motorists compensate for these factors by adjusting speed of obscene literature can be proing at greater distances and sigsecured only at the place of nalling well in advance.

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In the key feature and supporting roles such talents as Al

berin Sordi as Father Galli. Kurt Kasznar, as Bonnello, Merce Good management is just as im-portant on good pastures as it is on short pastures. Even with for this great production.

#### MAINTAINING STATE'S TUNG NUT LEADERSHIP

Normally, Mississippi accounts for about half of America's total rop of tung nuts. Maintaining our leadership in this phase is a timulating challenge and a good ialists, reports sorghum siles tons, will equil ents as in an analysis of the control of the con rop this year can serve to keep in state at the head of the list. vith resulting benefits to our roducers. While Was nut producion is a relatively modest factor
n Mississippl's agricultural economy as a whole the prospect of en excellent crop is encouraging Ample moisture is required and Mississippi has been getting plen-ty of rain. This should make a good oil content in the 1958 crop.

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THE RESERVE

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Militer extracts, pentcook anemia patients often atc.2 pounds of liver delly ... raw. At today sprices that would coar about \$10 a week Today, the physican controls the condition with one rejection or a for capman per week (Ac about \$5.00)

Steam mint leaves in boiling water. Strain and pour over softened gelatin Stir to dissolve gel-

atin. Blend in lime juice, sugar, salt and green food coloring. Turn into a 1-quart ring mold.

Chill until firm and ready to serve Unmold on serving plate and fill center with watermelon belief Garnian with fresh mint leaves. Makes six to eight serv-Contraction of

joint: Remove about half the National Cancer Defense cut ends in damp sand in clay other leaves on each catting. Put Jackson, Miss. - Dr. L. A. Norpots or a wooden box. Keep the

After the cuttings are rooted, fransfer them to pots of rich gar said that his organization is great-Wandering jew and colus can ly interested in exploring the possibility that the body has natural

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2. A defense like that against PUBLIC LIBRARIES GROWING Place heavy articles such as infectious disease, one that is stimblankets and quilts over two par ulated by explosure to the dis llel lines to speed up drying and ease killing cells.

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Accident Saturday; But

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The accident was investigated by

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Deputies Garcia, Necaise and

Lathan Garriga were also called

No Injuries Reported

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 7934 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI ivestock unless the To Robert Kemp, General Deliverence properly recorded ery, Pearl River, La, Peartment of Public Ray Kemp 910 Second Avenue. Ray Kemp 910 Second Avenue

Chickasaw, Ala. Clifton G. Kemp, 257 Tenth Avenue, Chickashaw, Alamaba, and Vernon Kemp, 910 Second Ave-

nue, Chickasaw, Alabama. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State. on the Fourth Monday of October A. D., 1958, to defend the suit No. 7934 in said Court of W. O. Kemp,w here in you are a defendant.

A. C. MITCHELLL, Chancery Clerk.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County School Board, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to be delivered to the Office of County Courts of Lave Camp delivered to the Office of County Super Super Education on or before Super S August 1958, at the Courthouse in Bay St Louis, Miss., for furnishing one (1) or more standard

typewriters to be used in the Hancock County Public Schools. Specifications on the above prewriters may be obtained from office of County Superintendof Education, Bay St. Louis,

The Board reserves the right accept or reject any and all Done by order of the Hancock

County School Board this the 14th day of August, 1958. E. E. BRELAND. Sect of Hancock County School Board Count

STATE FARM INSURANCE Aire Life Fire Geo. L. Seuzeneau, Jr.

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Unless the Senate sapproves its farm bill the already bad cotton situation can only worsen with oven greater screage cusbecks. price supports up to 90 percent. even less domestic consumption be cause of higher prices, expanding foreign production and a cutback in the export business.

Already this session, two major farm bills have been rejected, one through presidential veto and the other through House disapproved to consider it. Though time has about run ou Stevens pointed out there

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 7966

Notice is hereby given that let ters Testamentary on the estate of Anna G. Roussel, deceased were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of B. Cole, deceased. said Court and to have them pro 8 14 4t. bated and allowed within six month from this date, failure to No injuries were sustained in do so will bar the claim. ccidents which occurred Satur-

This the 21st day of August day. Deputy Sheriff Carl Garcia FREDERIC ALLEN ROUSSEI Executor of the Estate of

Anna G. Roussel Dec'd. and one driven by Mrs. E Depreo NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Chancery Court of Hancock Coundate and failure to so probate accurred Saturday night at Old of August, 1958, and all persons will bar the claim. communicates can all spanish Trail and St. Charles St. having claim against said estate The cars involved according to are herby notified to present their Green involved according to attempt to the Clerk of said Court and division has just Green by Rocking Frenched and to have them probated and ending out notices to it and L. Necaise. Estimated and to have them probated and mers who failed to re-damages to each car amounted to allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar This the 21st day of August

MARY ESTHER RUSS, ONITA ESTELLE RUSS Executrices Estate of Samuel P. Russ,

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Deceased

The Housing Authority of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi will receive bids for construction of Sewage Disposal System for Low Rent Housing Projects Nos.

Miss. 64-1, and 64-2 until 10:00 A. M., C. S. T. on the 9th day of September, 1958, at the Office of the Housing Authority of the City 1958. of Bay St. Louis, Ballentine Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read

aloud. Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Bay St. Louis, Ballentine Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and at he office of Engineer at 137 Markham Drive, Mississippi City, Mississippi and

Hewes-Martin Building, Gulfport, Mississippi. Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$20.00 with the Housing Authority of the City of Bay St. Louis for each set of documents so obtained. Such deposit will be refunded to each person who returns the plans. specifications and other docu-

ments in good condition within 10 days after bid opening. A certified check or bank thority of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., U. S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and accepteable sureties in an amount equal to five percent of the bld shall

be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

on this project.

The Housing Authority of the Together with all and singular to of Rev St. Louis Miss. on this project. City of Bay St. Louis, Miss, re-the rights, privileges, improve serves the right to reject any or monts, and appurtenances thereall bids or to waive any informal-

Attention is called to the provision of Section 15, Chapter 188, Laws of Mississippi, Session of 1944, which requires the bidder ties in the bidding. submit evidence showing that he has paid privilege tax for do construction work in the State

or period of thirty (30) days ubjectuent to the opening of black sithout the consent of the House ne Anthority of the City of Bay P LOUIS ME. HE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CUTY OF BAY ST. LOUIS

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Humpierey Presenters and Long to amend the bill to death waste provisions affecting feet grains and dairy products. If this unpoems or if the bill is delayed in the personal through the House before Congress adjourn for the summer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 7960 Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the tate of Howard B. Cole, deceased were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 7th day of August, 1958, and all persons having claim against said extate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to

do so will bar the claim. This the 7th day of August, MRS. LUCILLE R. COLE. Executrix of the Estate of Howard

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF WILLIAM A. HURSEY, II, DECEASED Letters of Administration of the Estate of William A. Hursey, II. deceased was granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on the 1st day of August, 1958, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said Estate to preters Testamentry on the estate of sent and have same probated and Samuel P. Russ, deceased, were registered by the Clerk of said granted to the undersigned by the Court within six months from this

ty, Mississippi, on the 15th day and register same in six months This the 1st day of August.

> Administratrix. CHANCERY SUMMONS

No. 7958 To SWILLIE P. PRICE, a nonresident citizen of, Hancock County, Mississipi and can not be found upon inquiry and 8 7 4t. search and does not know the Defendant's Post Office Ad-

dress or whereabouts. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the ters Testamentary on the Estate County of Hancock, in said State, of John W. Murphy, deceased, on the Fourth Monday of Octo- were granted to the undersigned ber, A. D. 1958, to defend the by the Chancery Court of Hansuit No. 7958 in said Court of cock County, Mississippi, on the VATHIA MAE PRICE, wherein 24th day of July, 1958, and all you are a defendant. This 2nd day of August, A. D.,

By: Marjorie 8|7|4tpd.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE NO. 7914 MRS. CECELIA WARK LOUAPRE, MISS MARGARET C. WARK

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By virtue of the provisions of a decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi rendered by said Court in the above styled and entitled cause on the 19th day of June, A. D., 1958; the undersigned as Special Commissioner of the said Court, will on Monday the 25th day of August A. D., 1958 at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, within legal draft, payable to the Housing Au- hours in front of the front door of the County Courthouse, expose for sale and sell, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate situated in

Hancock County, Mississippi to wit: Lots 15 and 16, Block 7, Waveiand Terrace Subdivision, Second Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi as per map or plat of said subdivision Attention is called to the fact recorded in Volume B.5. Page that not less than minimum sales and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid plat reference is made for full de-

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No. 3323 To Bagur Developing Company, partnership composed of Jacques C. Bagur, individually, and William, A. Hamann, Trustee for Dianne Marie Bagur, Suzanne Marie Bagur, and Annette Marie Bagur; that said parties are resident citizens of the State of Louisiana, whose address is: Bagur Developing Company, 4116 Marigny Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

You are summoned to appear before the Circuit Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of September, A, D. 1958, to defend the suit No. 3323 in said Court of Arnold R. Wolfe, wherein you are a defendant.

This 31st day of July, A. D A. C. MITCHELL (SEAL) Circuit Clerk By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7953 Notice is hereby given that let persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them pro-Chancery Clerk. bated and allowed within six M. Mitchell, D. C. months from this date. failure to

do so will bar the claim. This the 24th day of July, 1958. PAT W. BROWNE, Executor. Estate of John W. Murphy, de-7|31|4times

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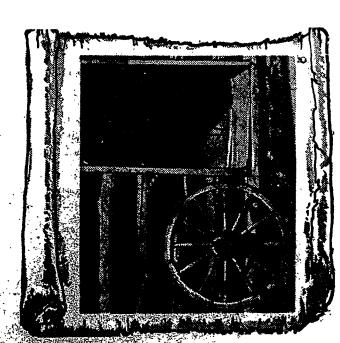
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# Here Is The Heartwarming Story Of A Boy Who had That Dream And Prepared Himself

# The Boyce Holleman Story....

as written by veferan news reporter Jack Hancock shortly before his death

UNDER THE DING-DONG DOMES by Jack Hancock, Jackson Daily News, March 24, 1950

Sometimes while I'm sitting around here feeling sorry for myself because I'm a shut-in and can't get out like I want, I find it's a good idea to think about other people I know who have had it tougher than I have and come on through ready to fight the world. On such occasions, I invariably think of Representative Boyce Holleman of Wiggins, who is probably right this minute doing some connivery at the flouse trying to get a road program through the legislature. I am sure there were many times after Boyce was shot down in flames by Jap pilots during the war, that he must have wandered whether he'd ever see Mississippi again, but you can't keep a guy like that down and he fought things through to get back to his home town, get elected to the Legislature and get into law practice. He isn't at all finicky about admitting that the face he boasts-while a fair facsimile of the one he used to ownisn't at all his own, but the result of plastic surgery; and that a lot of the rest of his body is "substitute"—one-third of his body was burned away when his ship was burned with him in

To get back to the beginning, Boyce was

born in Stone County, attended schools there and after a year at Perkinston (where he washed dishes three times a day to work his way through ) went to Ole Miss for the 1941-42 session. There he varied it a bit by working in the Student Grill and cleaning ROTC rifles every week to meet expenses. In July of 1942 he joined the Navy as Seaman 2 c to take flight training; then went to aviation cadet and finally got his wings and commission as a carrier torpedo bomber. He later joined a squadron on the Pacific Coast, aboard the small carrier, Gambler Bay. That's when things began getting hot.

our memories are; but lots of us even back here remember that invasion. Boyce will never forget it. On June 17, 1944, (D day plus 2 at Saipan) while supporting Marine ground troops, he was shot down in flames by Jap antiaircraft fire. He was making his second sixhour "hop" of the day; the boys had it rough about then. After floating around in the water for three hours, he was finally picked up by an armored Navy boat within 150 yards of Jap positions. As usual the Japs used him for target practice for most of those three hours; they'd swing on past him,.. but.. each... time American planes chased them off. The radio man and gunner on his TBF bailed out when the ship was hit and neither was ever heard from again.

More dead than alive, Boyce was picked up by the armored Navy ship and transferred to the USS Solace, a hospital ship, and transferred to a hospital at Guadalcanal. That's when the rough seige really started. After two months, he was transferred to Mare island Naval Hospital, when the doctors decided that in spite of his serious injuries he was going to live anyway. One-third of the total body area suffered second degree burns. After 36 plastic surgery operations, they figured they had Boyce where he'd stay put together again-but meantime they'd given him over 500 (and that's five hundred) pints of blood plasma, in addition to seven whole blood transfusions. You can see why he became known around the west coast as "the walking blood bank." But the point is, he was walking.

For a year, he recuperated. By August, 1945, he decided all his patches would hold

and reported to Corpus Christi, Texas; and ing there on VJ day. He stayed on annearing as instructor until May 1, 1946; finally retired the following December, make was advanced to rank of Lieutenant Commendation. sides, he was getting to be an old man now! In ripe old age of 221. That made him, and dentally, the youngest lieutenant commands. in the Navy, just as, at 21, he had been a youngest Navy lieutenant.

I know this is running a bit long are there's a bit of romance in this yarn said here that I know you wouldn't want to make A sister of one of the fellow pilots came to the one day and brought along a girl frie ter one look at the pirt friend, Cupid did the the Jap couldn't. Boyce surrendered than and there but couldn't convince the girl that quest and he says they wasted a whole year to fore they were married. Anyway, he got his to Ole Miss to finish his studies, got his Battery and decided (in 1947) to run for the Lag islature, getting 70 per cent of the votes to been two opponents in the first primary, then were back to Ole Miss to finish law school .

... AND HERE IS THE REST OF THE STORY THAT JACK COULD WRITE TODAY . .

### AS A LEGISLATOR 1948 - 1953

He served as chairman of the Forestry Committee, and as a member of the Ways and Means Committee, Fishing, Commerce and Shipping, Judiciary, Banks and Banking Aeronautics and Aviation.

Here are a few of the great Legislative achievements which he co-authored and kelped to pass:

- Mississippi's Pay-As-You-Go Road Program pro-viding blacktop roads for rural people:

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Lucille Woods and family her father was attired in a white spent the weekend in Hazelhurst as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sigerson and Mrs. Henry Logan left children spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. W. A. Sigerson.

> Ludger Mauffray of New Orhis mother, Mrs. Joseph O. Mauf- net of pearls. She carried a iray and his sister, Miss Elsa Mauffray,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tranchina as Hall's parents, Mr. New Orleans, with Mrs. Tranchina,

> Mr. and Mrs. John A. Egloff attended the summer graduation exercises at Mississippi Southern Thursday evening. Their son-inlaw, Henry Logan, was a member of the class.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED AT ROUND OF PARTIES

Miss Elizabeth L'heureux of Baton the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam L'heureux, who has been enter-The springs is likely to find L'houreux, who has been enter-id if there's not one, then tained at a round of parties in

Baton Rouge, was honored on developing such a va- Friday at noon at luncheon given by Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Sr. Outhundreds of varieties of town guests were the bride-tosare tested each year, be mother, Mrs. Henry P. J. al report of Superinten-Lineureux and Miss Carolyn Mc-John A Campbell shows. In Queen, who will be one of the work for instance, 103 bridal attendants, both of Baton

devitional and breeding Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, fity-three kinds of green Mass L'heureux was the guest of he beans grew in the honor at a miscellaneous shower mursery last year. A at the North Beach home of Mrs.

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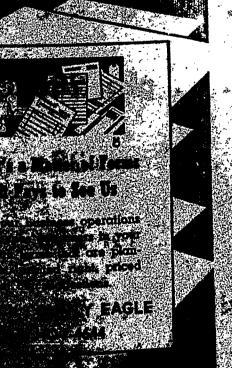
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Alexander of New Orleans, entertained at a barbecue supper Suntained at a barbecue suppe

tried on snap beans tesses at a luncheon at the Cap-tried on snap beans tesses at a luncheon at the Cap-tried in seedbed itol House Thursday, August 28. Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield will endes included fertility tertain in Baton Rouge, Aug. 29, regetables, chemical at a downtown center at an afto urigation and terrehearsal dinner for the wed-

> NOW AT THE EAGLE" OFFICE



She and Mr. Louis Moreau, jeft many before an after decorated with vases of white shelled and at Notre page 1 Minuscraits South and at Notre page 1 Minuscraits South letter were on either side

Recent guests of Mrs. Margaret licus," Teach Me to Pray," "Moth-Maria" Ecce Pania" Panis Ange Kern were Miss Adelaide Lyd- er, at Thy Feet I'm Kneeling. He dens of New Celeans, Miss Tommy was accompanied at the organ by Lou McMillion of McComb, and Professer Joseph Hemmersbach. Jody Blanchard, brother of the bride served as acolyte

silk peau de soie gown. The bodice featured a yoke of re-embroidered Alencon lace with short sleeves and a slightly off-theshoulder neckline: sheer shadowed appliques of Alencon lace: were scattered about the bouffant skirt which formed a Cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of illuleans is spending a few days with sion was held in place by a coro-

single white cabbage rose.

Miss Anne Blanchard was her sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. Mrs. Donald Corr, Bay St. Louis. They carried white cabbage roses. a corsage of small white orchids. of White Castle, La.; Mr. and Mrs.

Baton Rouge, was flower girl. lin Grace III, brother of the a band of white leaves Rouge who will become the bride Louis. Ushers were Berchmans Mrs. Blanchard selected for her. The bride is a graduate of St. Wilbert, Plaquemine; Larry M. daughter's wedding, a sheath type Joseph Academy. The groom a was a guest the past weekend in Russell, Robert I. Ballina, cousin dress of shell pink linen, with graduate of St. Stanislaus, attend-

been stationed at Portsmouth.

Virginia. Andrew is visiting with

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ding Anniversary.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

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ver, Lucas Pucheu, E. J. Marengo,

Percy Joseph Mills, sister of the styled with an overskirt material. white orchids. groom of Baton Rouge, La. served The bodices were finished with Mrs. Grave chose a gown of will be the guests of noon to spend several days in as matron of honor. Bridesmaids square necklines. White slippers ashes of roses lace over crepe de were, Misses Jill Henderson, of and headpieces of white velvet signed with sheath lines in front, New Orleans; Sandra Lynn Smith, leaves. trimmed with seed pearls with an empire waistline and a occasion of her birthday, August Baton Rouge, Patricia Anne Blan- and a short circular veil of green blouse back. This was comple- Grace-Blanchard wedding Saturday chard, sister of the bride, and tulle completed their ensembles, mented with beige accessories and were: Mrs. Clarence Clay Clifton,

> ioned with a square neckline, puff- traveling the bride wore a shell Edward P. Hargrove, Jr., Plaque- ed sleeves and a Julep green pink Italian silk suit with Navy mine, La., served as best man cumberbund with floor length accessories and a corsage of white Groomsmen were William Laugh streamers. On her head she wore gardenias.

brother of the bride, Bay St. rated the reception rooms.

While in Bay St. Louis, Miss Old Tappan, New Jersey, and Wil- seed pearls. The sleeveless bor TreMedicine at Loyola Univer tree seedings grown in the three liam Michael Reinhardt, Jr., Ba-dice, featuring a rounded neck, sity, New Orleans.
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at Council No. 666 in Mobile.

Annual K. of C. Fair will be

held on the Beach in front of the

K of C and Ladies Auxiliary

will assist at the Holy Name Fair

at Waveland this weekend, Aug-

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Congratulations to Harold Zim-

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Bourgeois, reports that the Dove-

Season will open Sept. 10, 1958

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mermann on his 56th birthday.

Reed Hotel on Labor Day weekend.

ment and refreshments.

Camp Gordon.

Mrs. James is the former Bever- Hall of St. Clare's Parish.

Bay St. Louis were: Harold Car- through September 29, 1958 and

Ted Morel, Sr., Henry Prevou, Sam through Jan. 10, 1959. Bag limit,

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no, Anthony Morreale, John Lad- to purchase licenses now and they

ner, Tom McCaleb, Sr., Rogers Reinike, Ed Murtagh, Warren Buehler, Lucien Kidd, Geo. Heitz-

Andrew Lott is on 15 day leave | mann, Wallace Bontemps, Charles

from the U.S. Marines and has Schindler. Ceremonies were held

Kathleen Reilley, young daughter The flower girl's floor length. The couple left for a wedding Charles Peter Gaffney of Phoenix, of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ford Reilley of dress of white organiza was faith trip to Sea Island, Georgia. For Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sbia

Mrs. Blanchard, mother of the groom, Robert Charles Duke and Following the ceremony a re- bride, was the former Mary Sbisa John Peter Matranga of New Or- ception was held at the Reed of New Orleans. Mrs. Grace, leans, Percy Joseph Mills, Ba- Hotel. Arrangements of magnolia mother of the groom was the forton Rouge and Albert Blanchard, leaves and white blossoms deco- mer Mary Barnett of Denham Springs, La.

of the Mississippi Forestry Comof the bride, New Orleans; Rob- all-over appliques of white em- ed St. Louis University and is mission in Hancock County reveal-Whitfield and their son, William ert F. Sbisa, uncle of the bride, broidered flowers centered with presently enrolled in the School of ed today that a total of 71,260,000 county and other public lands

> ton Rouge. The attendants were line was worn with a sheer over. Following their honeymoon the sheath style dresses of Julep blouse. She were white access couple will be at home at 2801 green embroidered silk organza sories and a corsage of small St. Charles Avenue, New Orleans.

> > **COUNTY** AGENT'S NOTES

BY HOWARD P. SIMMONS Hancock County Agent

August 30 and 31st. There will Farmers who want to produce be a special attraction for the certified seed of small grains, youngsters and all types of amuseclovers and winter peas should buy either foundation, registered or certified seed. Plant on clean Lt. Randolph Bourgeois, Jr. and land this fall.

family have returned to August, Varieties eligible for certifica-Georgia, after an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barley-Kenbar, Clover-White, Red (Kenland), Reseeding Crimson, Randolph Bourgeois, Sr. Lt. Bourgeois is presently stationed at Port Gibson Red.

Oats-Alamo, Alber, Arlington, Camellia, Delair, Delta Red 88, Mid-South, Mustang, Mortex 107, Victorgrain 48-93, and Suregrain. Rye-Abruzzi, Wheat-Anterson, Atlas 66, Bledsoe, Chancellor, and Coker 47-27. Wild winter peas. LIMING SOILS

It is time now to think about getting lime on soils . for 'fall planting. Based on a five-year summary of soil testing results, it was found that one third of all land tested needed lime regard-less of crop to be planted. Seven out of 10 acres need lime if le-

gumes are to be grown. Lime can be applied at any time lime spreading equipment can get over the land. On yery acid soils it is desirable to apply lime three to four months before planting and mix it thoroughly with the soil. If you plan to plant clovers in October, and your land is very acid, better get

the lime on now. PERMANENT PASTURE CARE For the remainder of the sum mer no permanent pasture should be grazed for longer than two weeks without a rest. A pretty E good system is to give the pas-tures a two week rest after 100 weeks of gracing If you are axpecting the best from your permanent pastures, you and better make sure of the line. Most of you pasture farmers want a combination of legumes and grasses. The only way to be sure that you get this combination is to supply applied.

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718 Ruth Avenue, Gulfport. The wedding will be solemnized Mr. Smith is a member of and daughter, Sandra, of Old Tappan, New Jersey; Mrs. Albert Redlick of Manhassett, Long Is-

Tracy Smith, son of Mrs. Inez Rose She is employed at Keesler as a telephone operator on Sept. 6 in St. John's Catholic U. S. Navy and is presenting the Church in Gulfport.

dustries in the amount of 413 red cedar. A total of 71% or 52,515,000

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Counyt last year, 3,195,000 seed r 34 50 per thousand for all spedistributed by the U. S. Fores. This brings total distribution with

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d cotton tweed made with a low

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nox of New Orleans and Mrs.

Mrs. Albert Asher, the former

Clara Lee Ketchum, left by train

Saturday from Hattlesburg, where

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Alaska, to spend two weeks with

her husband, who is stationed at

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Out of town guests for the

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Olive and Waynesboro were dis-

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natural reseeding. nurseries this year will produce around 100 million seedlings tribution beginning this fall. Anyone desiring seedlings should IS SET tained from the Tennessee Valley place his order at the earliest uthority but were distributed by ester. Each landowner is entitled to 1,000 free seedlings. After that imber, they may be purchased

> es except red cedar and Arizona thousand. All orders of 50,000 ing will be demolished to make the may be nicked up at the which sell for \$6.00 per e may be picked up at the racry when indicated on the ap-

slash, loblobby, longleaf and short- equipment. The City of Green

Parker hailed the ever incre ing interest and volume in planting as an indication that of ple realize the great import of timber to the economy. urged that everyone be espec careful during the coming for fire season to help himself his neighbor save all of his time ber from the ravages of fire and especially those newly planted

NEW GREENVILLE ARMORY

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new \$136,000 National Guard Ar amory. It will be located on the present site. The present two story building will be retained, and an other one-story unit of the builde Under the program, the federal government puts up \$86,000. the state \$25,000, the city \$12,500 and Species available this year are Washington County \$12,500 100 leaf pines, Arizona cypress, green ville will effect a title transfer.

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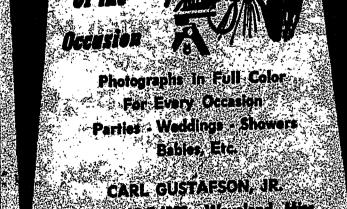
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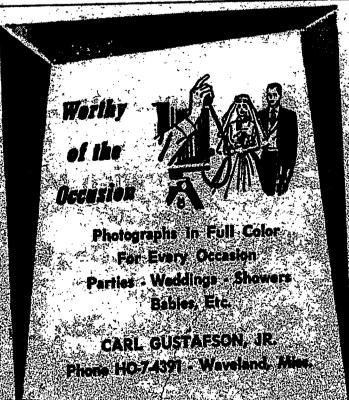
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CARNATION MILK	(Attisting)	SHIP OF THE PARTY	TENNESSEE PROZEN	2 - 31c
2 2 can 290			CUT CORN	
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CRANBERRY SAUCE GROUND FOR	CARNATION 29°	55c Each	THINESSEE PROZEN	2 <del>- 25</del> c
GROUND BEEF 16. 45	4			
	CORNED BEEF	396		
	PORK BEARS		OUR COMPLETE	FUOD DENIER CO
			OUR CUMILLIE	
	PECAN SANDIES		ED BIRD	
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